

Thomas Steele, residing in Campbell-street, were broken into. Mr. Steele being at that time absent with his family at church; a Mr. M'Donnell, who happened to come past at the time, saw a man at the back gate, and knowing that none of Mr. Steele's family were at home, followed him at once with the view of giving him in charge. The man however escaped, and has not since been captured, but a person named Mullen was re-embodied him very much in personal appearance, was apprehended at the instance of Mr. M. Donnell. Yesterday morning this person was brought before the police bench, but having procured the satisfaction of the court that he was not the man in the burglary would be liable to be committed, was immediately discharged. The proceedings were disturbed, the thief had an opportunity, to make any thing away.

A word unspoken is like the sword in its scabbard, time; if once spoken, its sword is in another hand.

The erection of a flag at Port Albert by party of friends in honour of Skye man, is an undoubted discovery of their fine tract country, in the embellishing of which it will appear, if your correspondent can be credited (a matter of serious doubt), the printer has committed an error, for even printers will times, and thus given your correspondent opportunity of ending his little epics, and against the printer, but against the real object of his malice—Skye men.

High Skye and Skye's orthography, or too direct insinuations to be mistaken, and might perhaps be supposed by others equally well acquainted with the orthography of Skye men, are really a nondescript sort of people, surely not—beyond the rock-bound line

the same, and were therefore reckoned, as at the amount of three years' tax, £15,000. Every effort has been made to discover the covetousness contrabandist, but hitherto without effect. The fact may be relied on.


—Times, May 3.

"Atc. Year's Banquet were Fane."—Old Slaughters is no more; and in its place the link which bound us to the past has broken. Hagarth had slipped his post in Old Slaughter. Dr. Pictorial presided there over a club of medical men, the most unamiable of professional fratricides. Mrs. Mary Anne Clark (as it was written in the records of the House of Commons) had spent a night in Old Slaughter. But the hat has gone forth, and a street is to pass over the site of Old Slaughter. The title is extinct. There was a row (as it was sometimes called) by the side of the London and Southampton road, but the spring has already changed the

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